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## Faculty association accused of illegal practices

**Lame-duck board member John Raya files official complaint with FPPC**

By Thea Gavin  
*el Don News Editor*

SANTA ANA - Defeated board of trustee member John Raya is accusing RSC's faculty association of illegal use of school property during the recent election, and Raya has turned over campaign

disclosure papers to the state's Fair Political Practices Commission which he says contain contribution and signature errors.

Raya obtained copies of the financial disclosure documents for the 1990 and '92 RSC Board of Trustee elections which were filed by the political action committee

of the Faculty Association of Rancho Santiago Community College District.

These papers list the phone numbers of English department instructors Judy Chitlik and John Smith, and the address of the college, as the contact information for FARSCCD's political action committee. Two signatures of John Smith, FARSCCD treasurer, appear to be made by two different

people, and campaign contribution totals are not added correctly, Raya said.

Although the FPPC has notified Raya that it did receive the complaint, Carol Thorp of the FPPC said that she could not comment on whether the matter was under investigation or not.

Raya said he faxed copies of the complaint to Chancellor Vivian Blevins on Oct. 19, and the same

day a memo was issued from the college's personnel department spelling out campaigning guidelines for school employees.

Those guidelines state that school employees are not to engage in political activities during working hours, and specifically prohibit the use of district premises, as well as equipment owned by the district, for political activity.

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### COLLEGE IN CRISIS

## More cuts, layoffs loom for RSC in '93

By Thea Gavin  
*el Don News Editor*

SANTA ANA - More dark clouds of cutbacks and layoffs are on the horizon for RSC as plans are being made to cut nearly \$3 million dollars from the college's budget for next year.

"We're anticipating another budget problem. The whole state is, so we're getting ready," said Chancellor Vivian Blevins.

After squeezing about \$7 million from the college's budget in less than two years, the exact amount of the next round of cuts

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**RSC Chancellor Vivian Blevins**

depends on three important factors, Blevins said.

Along with trying to estimate how much money the school will get from the financially strapped state education system, RSC administrators must

decide how many of the full-time faculty who are retiring will need to be replaced, and whether RSC can work out a deal with the school's unions to waive a pay raise this year, Blevins said.

"No one has had a pay raise this year," Blevins said. "The last raise was through 1992." Even though the contracts of the college's faculty and classified employees unions call for district pay scale to be ninth in ranking in the state, Blevins said that they are negotiating to postpone any pay raises this year.

"We're working on pay freezes for everybody," Blevins said.

Another place where the college will try to Please see MILLIONS, Page 4



Santos Castillo\el Don photo

**ROYALLY HAPPY**  
Carie Lewis and Joe Montano celebrate their selection as RSC's 1992 Homecoming King and Queen. They later presided over a Hollywood theme dance in Johnson Center. Both were sponsored by Students United for a Better Education.

**A**lthough the game was a disappointment, RSC boosters got to cheer the coronation of a new homecoming king and queen during halftime at the Dons last home football game Saturday night.

The Dons continue to struggle through a lackluster season and fell to Golden West 21-16.

King Joe Montano and Queen Carie Lewis were all smiles, though. Both were excited by their selection, and the fact that they were both sponsored by the RSC club Students United for a Better Education.

"I would like to thank everyone who

supported me, especially those from the club who are like family to me," said Montano.

Montano and Lewis joined fellow students after the game for a Hollywood theme dance in the Johnson Campus Center. The Associated Student Government sponsored a week of homecoming events. Barbecues on both the Orange and Santa Ana campuses, a pep rally, games and a concert highlighted the week.

One of the games, a scavenger hunt and raffle, was won by Pep Squad member Lissa Gunderson. Her prize was a choice parking spot in front of the Nealey Library for the rest of the semester.

## CROWNING

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## College Wire

### Gunman Threatens Class

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS)-A man armed with a semi-automatic rifle walked into a University of Nebraska classroom, pointed the weapon at the students and pulled the trigger, but the gun apparently jammed, campus officials said.

Arthur McElroy, 43, of Bennet, Neb., has been charged with attempted second-degree murder, making terroristic threats, false imprisonment and use of a firearm to commit a felony. He is being held in a county jail without bond.

"He is not talking. We don't know what the motive is," a university spokeswoman said.

The incident took place Oct. 12 in an actuarial science class. McElroy, who earned a law degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and an undergraduate degree from Rutgers University, was enrolled in the class.

According to police, McElroy walked into the classroom with a loaded .30-caliber M-1 carbine, pointed it at the class and pulled the trigger, but the gun didn't go off. The 22 students scrambled out of the room, while the suspect ran to his car and was arrested about 20 minutes later. There were no injuries.

### Retired NYU Official Arrested

NEW YORK (CPS)-A former New York University administrator and her husband were arrested and charged with stealing \$4.1 million from the school by falsifying at least 1,200 tuition refund checks, the FBI said.

Dora Malfrici, 53, and her husband, Salvatore Malfrici, 60, were charged with money laundering. They were arrested in Fort Myers, Fla., where they were retired, an FBI spokesman in New York said. They allegedly used the stolen money to pay for jewelry and Florida real estate, the FBI said.

No NYU students were affected since Malfrici allegedly wrote checks to the names of people who never attended the school, said NYU spokesman Virgil Renzulli. He said the university uncovered the discrepancies in an internal audit in June and contacted the FBI.

Dora Malfrici worked at NYU for 35 years, the past 15 in a supervisory position, Renzulli said. About 1,200 checks totaling about \$4.1 million were issued without proper authorization from 1982 until she retired last spring.

### UNC Black Center Gets Backing

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS)-A proposed black cultural center should be a separate building on the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campus, the chancellor has agreed.

Chancellor Paul Hardin also said he favors an accelerated timetable to plan, design and build the facility.

Detractors have said a black cultural center that is separate from the student union would perpetuate segregation, while supporters said a stand-alone building would enhance black culture and studies.

The school established a panel, including Delores Jordan, the mother of NBA superstar Michael Jordan, former Charlotte, N.C., Mayor Harvey Gantt, and the parents of Sonja Haynes Stone, an African-American studies professor who proposed the center more than a decade ago.

### Suit Puts Heat On Chili Peppers

FAIRFAX, Va. (CPS)-Former George Mason University student has filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the Red Hot Chili Peppers for damages suffered as a result of a 1989 sexual assault.

The student was seeking damages for mental trauma and humiliation from four members of the band, the Red Hot Chili Peppers band partnership, the band's manager and agent, the Broadside reported. Trial on the civil suit was expected to begin Feb. 9, 1993.

According to the student newspaper, the woman was working for the university's Program Board at the time of the incident.

After an April 21, 1989 concert, the woman said she was assisting band members outside their dressing room when lead singer Anthony Kiedis asked whether she would have sex with him and thrust his penis into her face.

Kiedis was convicted of sexual assault and indecent exposure in 1990 in Fairfax County, Va. He was fined and sentenced to one day in jail. Kiedis appealed the case, but the appeals court upheld the conviction.

### Phony Baloney To Go, Please

(CPS)-Which student body calls in the most phony pizza orders in America?

The University of Georgia, Michigan State University and the University of California at Los Angeles share the honors, according to Domino's Pizza latest survey.

More than 400 drivers and managers of stores located close to college campuses were questioned in the informal study, which was designed to find out what kinds of pizzas were most popular.

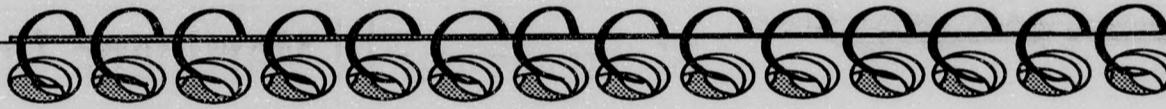
An official at Domino's said that phony orders make up one percent a year. The company reports that drivers make a practice of auctioning off pizzas in dorms where orders prove to be a prank.

## In deep...



Joyce De Vries/ el Don Photo

RSC grounds worker Lorenzo Fabela works to fix sprinkler lines near the new library construction site. This is the third time the lines have been severed by construction equipment since construction on the new library began.



### Note This

## First chicano woman elected to RSC Board focuses on students first

By Suzan Clave  
el Don Staff Writer

Bill Clinton isn't the only one asking for change these days. Dr. Enriqueta Ramos, recently elected to Rancho Santiago's Board of Trustees, is looking forward to a new age of education. The first chicano woman to be elected to the RSC Board of Trustees, Ramos won a seat on the board for District 3, unseating appointed incumbent John Raya.

A professor at Cypress College, Ramos ran a campaign that stressed education as "the only way to make our citizens self-reliant and productive." She has an unbending belief in education and feels strongly that community college can be the last chance for people who want an education.

Ramos herself turned to community college to change her way of life. Fifteen years after leaving high school and her hometown of San Benito, Texas, to marry, Ramos returned to Orange Coast and Golden West colleges to earn her Associate's Degree, the first step in her quest for her doctorate.

"I feel indebted," she said. "I feel I have to work to repay the community."

"It was not a one person victory. I feel like the students and the community won also."

After being sworn in on Dec. 14, Ramos plans on taking a shot at doing "old things a new way." As an educator, she would like to see the focal point of campus policy placed

back on the students, classrooms, and faculty, instead of on administration.

"I think we have to get rid of the politicians," said Ramos. "I am a committed educator, not a politician. I am a humanist."

As part of her open door policy, Ramos is hoping to get an office space on campus so that students can come to her and air their feelings. She also plans on making herself easily accessible by telephone for any student with questions for her.

"I am really looking forward to working with the students and I hope the students will feel free to come to me."

Another aspect Ramos wants to change is the attention that is focused on the students. She feels that the negative is stressed too much as opposed to highlighting the students with outstanding achievements.

"I see a new crop of students emerging," Ramos said, "who are more knowledgeable and political minded."

When she is not teaching Spanish and Chicano Studies at Cypress, Ramos expands her mind by reading books about philosophy and learning techniques, or she takes a few minutes to relax by working in her garden, tending to her roses. She also enjoys to travel and been to places such as Mexico, Africa, Spain, France, and Cuba. The next spot on the map she wishes to visit is Ireland, because she says that she is intrigued by their culture.

# News

## CAMPAIGN: actions, issues cloud charges

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Blevins said she had no problems with FARSCCD's activities. "Lots of people make errors filing papers. The attorneys filed an amendment (removing the college's address and phone number from the documents). There's no criminal thing there," Blevins said.

"The unions can put anything they want in the faculty mailboxes, but they have to stuff them themselves," Blevins said. "They can't use district mailroom employees."

According to Judy Chitlik, an RSC English instructor who was the faculty union president during the 1990 campaign, Raya's complaint to the FPPC is groundless.

"Anybody can make accusations," Chitlik said. "That doesn't mean they have merit. The issues Raya has brought up are non-issues. They're not founded in anything."

Chitlik would not respond directly to questions about who signed John Smith's name on the campaign disclosure documents.

"Both myself, the treasurer and the attorneys know who signed the papers. We know what's contained in the papers," Chitlik said.

Chitlik also said that she saw nothing wrong with using English department phone numbers and the college's address as the contact for



the union's political action committee.

"What other number would I use? We're FARSCCD. We're at the college. It's totally legal," Chitlik said.

Although the union filed the amendment removing the school's address from the campaign disclosure documents, Chitlik said it wasn't necessary. The union lawyers said they didn't have to do it, but it was done anyway to avoid problems, Chitlik said.

Marianne Reinhold is an attorney with Reich, Adell and Crost, the firm representing FARSCCD. "As far as I know," Reinhold said, "we have not received any com-

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**RSC Chancellor**  
Vivian Blevins

munication from (the FPPC) that they are investigating (Raya's) complaint."

Reinhold called the issue of signature discrepancies "silliness."

"The organization has filed those documents and stands behind them," Reinhold said.

Regarding the change of address amendment, Reinhold said it was done "before we were aware of Mr. Raya's complaint."

An off-campus address was "clearer", Reinhold said. "We anticipated the Mr. Raya or someone like him would do something like this."

At the Orange County Registrar of Voters, Election Section Super-

visor Beverly Warner said that the signature of the treasurer on the campaign disclosure statement needs to be executed by the treasurer. If the treasurer is unavailable, someone else can sign but an amendment must be filed, Warner said.

Shirley Grindle, founder of the political reform group Time Is Now, Clean Up Politics, said that the treasurer's signatures should match. "The reason why this is serious, is that the treasurer is equally responsible for any violations on the forms, along with the filer."

Raya said he filed the complaint with the FPPC because the faculty union's disclosures "were not consistent with what the law requires. It's your responsibility to make sure all the forms are filled out correctly."

"I'm not talking about the union's right to spread and post material. They have that right as employees, as part of their bargaining agreement."

"These are political activities, not union activities. To use taxpayer funded institutions for purely political activities...the use of phones and facilities is not appropriate," Raya said.

"It seems to be a pattern of nobodys looking," Raya said.

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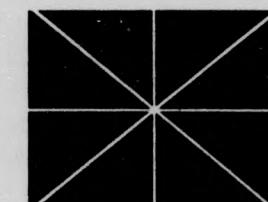
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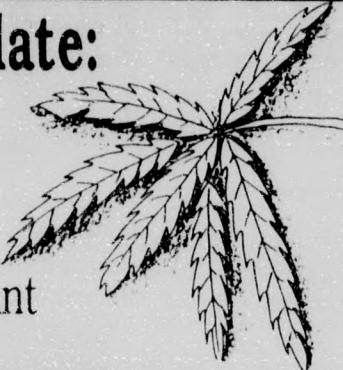
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## MILLIONS: administration focuses on down-sizing college

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save money without cutting programs is through the hiring of part-time faculty to replace 27 teachers who are retiring.

Care must be taken, Blevins added, or the move could end up costing the college hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost revenue from the state due to its requirements for full-time and part-time teacher ratios.

"It's a very complicated formula," Blevins said, but it boils down to state requirements that community colleges have at least 75 percent of their teaching staff as full-timers.

"They can subtract \$50,000 for each full-time faculty below the specified point. We're negotiating with them on the numbers to be replaced by the fall semester. The number they give us is important

in our budget process."

RSC is at about 60 percent full-time instructors right now, Blevins said.

While Blevins said she wished the school could replace all of the teacher with full-timers, and even add more, she said that the college's use of part-time faculty was dictated by the realities of the budget crisis.

"It's not academically sound, but it's cheaper," Blevins said of the use of so many part time teachers.

Thom Hill, dean of fine and performing arts, said that all the divisions have been asked to cut 5.5 percent from their budgets. Excluded from the cuts are full-time faculty and administrator's salaries, Hill said.

"After discussions with departments chairs, we've cut supply

**"We're going to try to avoid laying off full-time classified staff... We hope we can restructure areas, down-size, combine and try to hit our goal by doing that and by attrition."**

Donna Picard

Interim vice-chancellor of the Santa Ana campus

accounts and the hours of instructional associates and clerical help.

We're still looking at additional cuts that may be needed in performance and production costs.

"Obviously, we're not anxious to do that, because production and performing are an extension of our curriculum. We recognize the fiscal crisis, and are just anxious to be certain that cuts are district wide and equitable to all divisions," Hill said.

According to Donna Picard, dean of human services and interim vice-chancellor of the Santa Ana cam-

pus, the whole institution will be "down-sized."

"We're going to try to avoid laying off full-time classified staff," Picard said. "We hope we can restructure areas, down-size, combine and try to hit our goal by doing that and by attrition."

"If we save \$300,000 by attrition, that's \$300,000 less than we'll have to cut next year," Picard said.

Any part-time layoffs will be negotiated with the classified employees union, Picard said.

She said she anticipated no cuts in instructional programs at this

point. Some programs may be reduced while others could be expanded, Picard said.

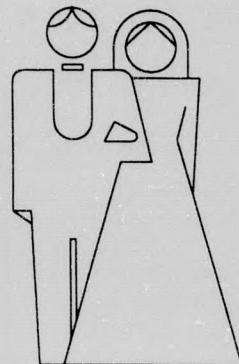
Even though she is now vice-chancellor, Picard said she stayed in her old office to avoid incurring extra costs. A secretary in her division who recently left won't be replaced, and other deans are consulting with staff as to how work loads can be combined, Picard said.

"It seems all we've done since I've been here is cut the budget," Blevins said. "It really gets old."

el Don Survey

# My Mother The Date

RSC students reveal their ideas for the perfect mate



By Cindy Cha  
el Don Staff Writer

Other than the obvious - good looks, intelligence and money - what are some of the characteristics people look for in a companion? What does a man look for in a woman and a woman look for in a man?

A recent el Don survey revealed students' ideas about intimacy and the opposite sex.

### WHAT MEN WANT IN A WOMAN:

A partner for life? She needs to be my best friend and a Christian. Additional qualities that I prefer are adventurous to a certain degree, humor, college educated, sexual with fidelity, an outdoors type. -John, age 32.

Loyalty, real loyalty. Someone who is always (but critically, not stupidly), on your side. Then everything else (sex, money, etc.) falls into place. -James, age 65.

I want a woman who knows what she wants but isn't too aggressive. Looks are important but I'm not looking for a "goddess". I also want somebody who can exist outside of a relationship, but when together adds something to me as I would to her. -Rob, age 21.

Speaking only out of personal feelings, I feel most men are looking for a woman that truly is interested in understanding his feelings and desires. -Geoff, age 19.

I need a woman that is kind, loving and a virgin, because I, myself, am a virgin. Looks are also very

important. Loyalty is high on the list of needs, none of this two timing s---! I need someone to understand me for who and what I am. -Chuck, age 20.

I would have to say I don't have a check list of standards a lady would have to pass in order for me to be involved with her. I would like her to be truthful and real and not someone who changes like the wind. Yet she must be willing to look for changes in her life as I should for myself. -Brian, age 22.

A woman that can think for herself. Independent, a sense of humor (a must), love of life, can be strong in hard times, yet not dominating. Be able to understand me. Sensual, attractive in a natural way, not plastic. -Justin, age 20.

I want a woman who is just like my mother, who is kind, generous and very sexy. Someone who has a great love for the outdoors. Looks are very important. She must have a big body with pale skin. She must not be a virgin because I need someone to teach me. And she must be able to put up with my explosive temper. -Jason, age 20.

Men do not easily nor accurately know what they want. What a man wants changes as he grows older. Women notice that men change, and decide that they can control this process. What I want is a woman who doesn't think that way, but loves me the way I am. -Chuck, age 46.

Intelligent, witty, fun to be around. Someone who is willing to work and adjust with me. Be challenging so that I have to work at pleasing her. Someone who can grow with me. Most important, someone who is mature. -Gary, age 22.

To be honest, to love the family, to share whatever they have had, to be satisfied with the family. To take care of the family, to be cute and sexy, and to know about sexual fantasy. -Tom, age 30.

### WHAT WOMEN WANT IN A MAN:

I really want a man who can be a friend. I would like to be able to match intellects! Some men don't care if you have a brain. I want a man who is caring and honest and can compromise. And he has to love children. -Robin, age 32.

I want a man to be supportive, non-judgmental, trustworthy, and intelligent. I like a man who takes pride in the way he presents himself in speech, appearance and

behavior. A man who's not afraid to laugh, cry or express his feelings. Above all, he has to be able to enjoy life. -Kim, age 24.

I like a man that is firm in his beliefs, yet willing to listen. Someone who is willing to give yet expects nothing in return. I want a guy to encourage me to grow and be willing to grow himself. -Cynthia, age 35.

Definitely someone who is very honest and would be strongly committed to the relationship. Someone who has similar goals in life, not necessarily career goals. Good looking, but not first on the list. A caring person, that uplifts and allows you to achieve your possibilities. Someone that supports you in your decisions, someone who is your best friend. -Vestanna, age 23.

Someone who is willing to renounce all physical and material things and travel the world with me in search of spiritual bliss. -Korelan, age 19.

Honesty, goals, and ambition. To be headed in the same direction as me at a similar speed so we can travel the road together for each other. -Susannah, age 18.

I want a man to be considerate, thoughtful, and have a great sense of humor. And be tolerant of other people. He must also possess insight and be concerned about the world around him. He can be adventurous, and always willing to listen to new ideas. -Christine, age 41.

I want a man who is aware of, and sensitive to the feelings and needs of others, (especially me). -Denise, age 19.

Honesty and sincerity. A man who cooks and cleans. A man who puts me first before friends. Excitement, loyalty, devotion and a perfect "companion". A best friend. -Tammy, age 28.

A sense of humor: about life, himself and others. A sense of responsibility: able to take care of himself - doesn't need a woman to be his mom. Flexibility, thoughtfulness: treat a woman as he would like a woman to treat him. Able to communicate feelings when things go wrong or right. -Christine, age 48.

As people come to understand that the starting point for genuine intimacy is to accept the other person for who he or she is and to distinguish what the other person wants, a door can be opened through which they can move toward a mutually fulfilling relationship.

# Editorial

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## Staff Editorials

### Howard Stern spews garbage for the ears

So-called shock jock Howard Stern has made his living pushing the bounds of good taste on his nationwide morning radio show. According to the Federal Communications Commission, he may have finally gone too far.

Greater Media, owner of radio station 97.1 KLSX-FM in Los Angeles, has been hit with a record \$105,000 fine by the FCC for airing 12 allegedly indecent broadcasts in 1991.

Much of what Stern said is too shocking to be printed here. One of the milder comments concerned Pee Wee Herman's arrest for indecent exposure. Said Stern, "I run a masturbation society. I am someone totally devoted to masturbation. I must tell you, to do that twice in 10 minutes is unbelievable."

The FCC imposed the fine on Greater Media after receiving a complaint from a listener living in the Los Angeles area. We can certainly understand why the listener was offended.

Stern reacted to the news in typical fashion. Upon learning that FCC Chairman Alfred Sikes is fighting cancer Stern said, "I hope the cancer spreads."

Howard Tanger, president of Marlin Broadcasting, opposes Stern's tactics and was a recent guest on Stern's show. Stern told Tanger, "I hope you die in an auto wreck."

There is a fine line between the right of free speech and the type of insulting and hateful language used by Stern. Broadcasters are granted rights to use the public airwaves on the condition that they provide programming beneficial to local communities. No good can come out of the language used by Howard Stern. Put a sock in it Howard, or the FCC may turn you off permanently.

### High-speed pursuits are a danger to all

Law enforcement agencies have recently come under close public scrutiny with respect to pursuit policy. Specifically, there seems to be much concern over risking innocent bystanders' lives during reckless, high speed pursuits. It is estimated that in the United States, one person is killed every day in police pursuit situations. While we support the use of pursuits to apprehend criminals, we also feel that police departments must use better judgment on just how important it is to catch criminals with this kind of operation.

Last week, an Orange County man was killed when a suspect's car slammed into his vehicle during a pursuit. The collision was so bad that it took rescue workers over an hour to pull the man's body from the wreckage. The suspect in question had stolen some \$600 from a bank. Is a mere \$600 worth an innocent bystander's life? We feel that the answer is a resounding no.

We believe that a more stringent pursuit policy should be enacted for all law enforcement agencies. Police policy ceases to be acceptable when it regularly causes the death of the very people it was designed to protect.

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### Social Security should get the boot

■ Politicians wary of tackling this controversial topic due to elderly vote

By Jason A. Spielfogel  
el Don Staff Writer

Well, I waited and waited and waited, but it never came up.

Not one time during the presidential debates or during any of the candidorial interviews did the topic of Social Security get touched upon even once.

I can't really blame them. In a process that stresses appealing to every possible facet of society, criticizing a system that affects almost one-half of the voting population (those that are age 65 and over) would be stupid, politically speaking.

Benefits paid by this cancerous system pull some 33 percent of the national budget every year, and the amount is rising. If we use fiscal year '92 as a guide, that's about \$487 billion, or almost half of the revenue collected for that same year.

What's even more dismaying, is that Social Security "contributions" only account for about 34 percent, or \$366 billion, of the revenue. That means Uncle Sam pays out \$121 billion more in benefits than allotted revenue for the same program. This money has to be pulled from other revenues, such as personal and corporate income tax. And people wonder why we have a national debt.

Two situations exist to strain this already faltering program even more. It is estimated that for every person collecting Social Security, there are four "working class" people paying into the system.

the federal government make up the gap in this huge shortfall? More taxes, that's how.

What can we, as a society, do about this dysfunctional plight? Many people, and I'm one of them, are for scrapping the archaic system. Don't get me wrong, I don't mean we should cut it off for those collecting now or those soon to collect. Instead, have a cut off age, say 50 and above. Anyone under that age should not expect to collect benefits, nor should they be forced to contribute. Anyone 50 or over will be allowed to collect, provided they can prove financial need. The parameters could be established by economists.

Let me throw a bit of philosophy into this mess. It is arguable that by forcing people to pay into Social Security, the government brings about dependence on the system by taking away a means by which people can save the money themselves. Abolishing this communist farce would give Americans back their God-given right and responsibility to plan for their own futures.

It isn't as if the tools don't already exist. Every bank has some sort of individual retirement account (IRA) program, and many companies have 401K/profit sharing programs designed to help employees save for their retirement.

This country was founded on the principal of success and survival by ones own means, not by handouts from society or the government.

# Homeless Students

By Jeff Schnauffer  
Special to el Don

LOS ANGELES (CPS) - When John boards the bus after a long day of classes, he often falls asleep, not bothering to tell the driver to awaken him at the stop near his home. It's not because he doesn't care about getting home; it's because he doesn't have one. John's situation is not an isolated case. Across the country, a growing number of college students are finding themselves in the ranks of the homeless, forced to juggle their dreams of success with the reality of survival.

"You have to go slow," said John, an auto mechanics student in his mid-30s at Santa Monica Community College in southern California. John, who holds a part-time job, doesn't want his real name used because he doesn't want people to know he's homeless.

"Sometimes I sleep on the bus, taking the bus all the way into downtown Los Angeles and come back in time for classes in the morning. Sometimes I live in a motel for a week when I get paid. Sometimes I live in the streets. Sometimes I stay with a friend if he has a car."

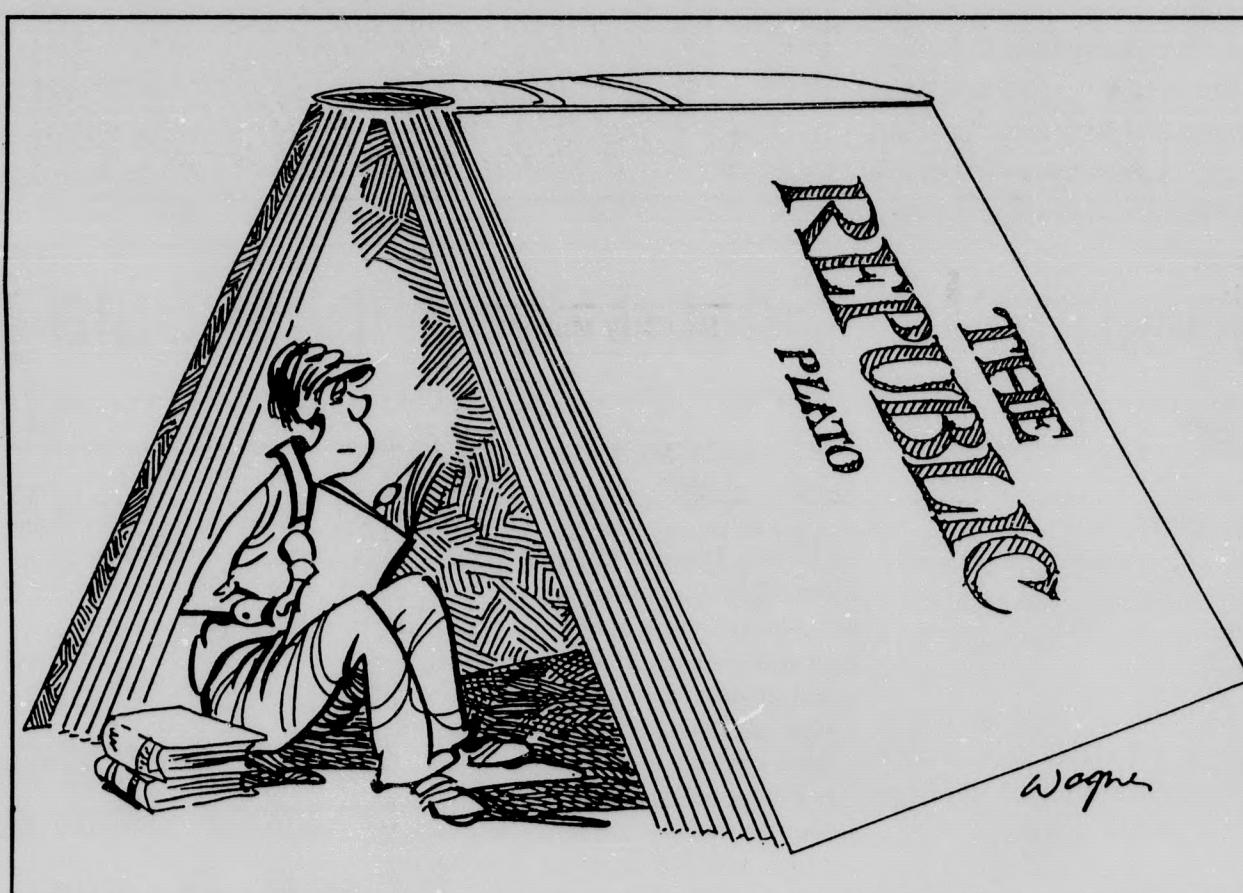
Although there is no official number of homeless students in the United States, estimates of the total homeless population range from a conservative figure of 500,000 to 3 million, according to advocacy groups.

Even with such a large number of students needing so much, only a few colleges have addressed the problem directly.

One of the largest efforts has taken place in Florida, where the state Legislature passed an amendment earlier this year that exempts homeless students from paying laboratory and instructional fees at state-supported community colleges and universities.

While Hurricane Andrew added a significant number of students to Florida's homeless ranks, college officials said the new law and Florida's sunny climate had already attracted many homeless

**The higher cost of education and living expenses are forcing more students into the streets**



people who want to be students.

"Our percentage of homeless is higher than the general population. We have about 100 (homeless students) here," said George Young, vice president for student affairs at Broward Community College, which has about 50,000 students on three campuses.

Efforts to help the homeless are also taking place in Massachusetts. Last month, Suffolk University in Boston awarded a homeless man with a four-year scholarship. Kevin Davis, 31, began studying finance this fall under the private university's annual Homeless Student Scholarship Program.

"I always wanted to go to college and now I can," Davis said in a statement. "I have a wonderful opportunity to build a new future."

Students are also pitching in to

help other students. At Michigan State University in East Lansing, students have joined with a local philanthropist to open a food bank for students who may live off campus and who are having financial problems, including any homeless students.

To encourage participation, 20 percent discounts at the bookstore are being offered to donors, while recipients can receive food without having to prove their need.

Despite these efforts to help homeless students stay in school, rising tuition, cost-of-living increases and continued low wages are forcing more students to choose between attending classes and having a place to call home.

For example, John is on his third venture as a homeless student since moving to California from New York. He became homeless each time because he

could not afford to pay for housing.

"I had found a two-bedroom apartment with a South African student. He rented me a room for \$280 and we split utilities," recalled John, who holds odd jobs and receives financial aid. "When the student finished the four years at UCLA, he was supposed to leave the country. I didn't have enough money to keep paying the rent."

With only \$400 a month in income from a part-time job and financial aid, John said he has just enough to pay for food and bills, such as storage for his belongings, a student bus pass and, ironically, a Visa credit card obtained at a student rate.

The inability to pay for housing is so serious that some college officials are opening the doors to their homes and offices to keep students in school.

"The economy is stressing them," said Young. "I had a student body president who slept in the student body office for a month because he couldn't pay rent. We've let them take showers in the gym and sleep in the gym and the locker room. I've got people on my staff who will take people home with them."

One student decided he would rather go homeless than sacrifice a quality education.

Charles Kirby, 25, decided to live in his van when he enrolled at California State University, Northridge. After working for two years as a waiter, Kirby did not want to see his savings wasted on high rents, which can run as much as \$500 per month, even sharing a small apartment.

Working to pay that kind of rent would interfere too much with his grades, said Kirby, who lives off his savings and does not work. "I consider being a student a full-time job. I want to get the A's to go to graduate school," said Kirby, an English major. "I'm a serious student. I'm not just some hippie in a van."

"Why should I spend money on housing when I don't know what tuition is going to be next year? I want to be prepared," added Kirby, pointing out that CSUN's fees were raised 40 percent this year due to a California budget crisis.

But Kirby's decision to be homeless has had a cost, even if it is not rent. It's nearly impossible to lead a normal life, he says. He must photocopy textbooks to save money, eat only fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods because he has no cooking facilities, keep his van away from campus police and sneak into the gym to shower. He also gets lonely.

"I can't give any women my phone number," Kirby said.

For some homeless people, however, college may be the last chance of a normal life.

"The two places I have lived, I found through school. IN school, I found some kind of income," said John, who dreams of opening an auto shop one day. "If it weren't for school, I'd be on the street. I found people who cared."

# Feature



"I never thought I had to worry about AIDS. I'm 19. I thought I was invincible." Now Danny Martinez of Santa Ana knows better. "AIDS can affect anybody, gay or straight. It doesn't matter. I mean, look at me. I'm straight and I'm living with AIDS."

To look at Danny, you would see a seemingly healthy young man, with rugged good looks and a outgoing personality. He has a girlfriend of six months and dreams of a future in medicine. "They're only dreams at the moment, but I'm still pretty optimistic that I'll see a few of them come true."

Danny turns away from me often when tears begin to swell in his eyes. You see, Danny's hopes and dreams have been blanketed by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, better known as HIV: The virus that causes AIDS.

Danny got the virus from his previous girlfriend. "We had sex like every day. She was my first. What an experience, huh?"

Facts are, one out of every 50 teenagers who engages in sex, is engaging in unsafe sex, that is, sex without a condom.

"That's pretty frightening, considering we're looking at a population that is suppose to know better," says Brett Adler, an AIDS activist and a volunteer spokesperson for the American Foundation For AIDS Research.

"A lot of teens are under the impression that this is still just a gay disease. And some are under the illusion that youth can outsmart HIV. That's what my daughter thought. She died four years ago from AIDS complications," Adler said.

AIDS is a very real problem, especially for sexually active youth. For Danny Martinez, it is too late to protect himself from the deadly virus, but as he says, "Just because I'm positive doesn't mean I have to roll over and die. I have to help fight this disease and spread the word about AIDS. I have to tell teens, especially guys, that peer pressure is not a good enough reason to have sex. People tried telling me

By Larry Murrietta

# KISS Before Dying

A 19-year old's first sexual encounter has left him struggling with the HIV virus, and wondering about his future

that, but I didn't listen. Look at me now."

Danny is still very hard on himself over his infection. "I have to tell guys to use a condom and to talk about safe sex with their partners. I never did and now I have to die for that mistake."

However, it's hard to get the safe sex message through to teenagers and college students. Stan North, of the AIDS Response Program in Garden Grove, reports that out of 300 college students surveyed, only 42 percent said they used condoms "all the time." Another 32 percent reported using condoms "sometimes" and 23 percent reported "never" using condoms at all.

In an impromptu survey of 50 students here on campus, all of whom admitted to having sex on a regular basis without condoms or other forms of protection, 30 said they do not practice safe sex because "a condom doesn't provide enough sensitivity or pleasure."

There were 12 students who said it was because they thought AIDS was still a gay disease and the other 18 reported, "because it ruins the moment when you have to stop and roll on a condom."

Along with these reasons, certain races and religions forbid the use of any kind of contraception or latex barrier such as a condom.

What does the future hold for our sexually active youth? "A lot more burials and rosaries to attend," says Danny Martinez. "It isn't what your sexual preference is that puts you in danger for contracting HIV. It's your behavior. Practicing safe sex is the only right thing to do."

Danny also had a special message he wanted to share with all the students here at Rancho. "Please, if you remember any part of this interview, please remember that AIDS can strike anyone. Get tested and use a condom."

For more information about AIDS and what you can do to protect yourself, contact the AIDS Response Program at (714) 534-0961 or the AIDS Services Foundation at (714) 852-1010.

# Style

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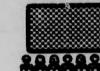
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# Bob Marley

## Songs of Freedom

Four CD set culminates 20 years of Marley Magic

By Eric Scarborough  
el Don Staff Writer

One of the things I've always liked about the Beatles' music catalog is that you could follow their evolution from "Please, Please, Me" mop-heads through "Lucy in the Sky" psychedelia and Mahareshi Mohesh Yogi-inspired "Within You Without You."

Bob Marley's "Songs of Freedom" also gives this perspective in a four disc, 78 song collection from Tuff Gong/Island records. The numbered, limited edition collection spans from the 1962 song, "Judge Not," to "Redemption Song," recorded live in Pittsburgh in 1980, Marley's last concert ever. (He died in Miami on May 11, 1981, from cancer.) The four discs, encased in hard-bound book-type front and back covers, are separated by a 63 page booklet that includes a short biography, a discography, some memories from friends and wife, Rita, and a paragraph or two on each of the 78 songs.

Disc one covers the period from 1962 to 1970. It starts off with early and innocent ska and rock steady songs, including early ska versions of later hits "One Love/People Get Ready," and "Stir It Up." Also notable are the love song, "Nice Time," the sexual "Do It Twice," the haunting "Soul Rebel," and "Sun is Shining." In "Sun is Shining," Marley sings about his beginnings; born to an 18-year-old black Jamaican woman, Cedella Booker, and 50 year old white quartermaster, Captain Norval Marley in 1945, he sings:

"When the mornin,  
Gather the rainbow  
Want you to know  
I'm a rainbow, too"

In "Thank You, Lord," we also notice Marley's music reflects his new beliefs in Rastafari, which was boosted by a state visit to Jamaica in 1966 by Emperor Haile Selassie. Emperor Haile Selassie, born Ras Tafari Makonnen, claimed to be the 225th ruler in a line that went back to Menelik, the son of Solomon and Sheba. Followers believe that Haile Selassie is the black king prophesied to deliver the black population from America and the Caribbean back to Africa.

Rastafari was Marley's largest musical influence.

Disc two encompasses the years 1971 to 1975. The previously unreleased "Iron Lion Zion," and "High Tide or Low Tide" are great finds. I also like the fun "Guava Jelly," and the funky "Lick Samba." Included is the Amnesty International anthem, "Get Up, Stand Up," and a great live version of "I Shot the Sheriff," the massive hit for Eric Clapton, at the Lyceum in London.



Bunny Livingston and Peter Tosh, who quit the band during this period to embark on solo careers, were replaced by the I-Threes: Marley's wife, Rita, Marcia Griffiths, and Judy Mowatt. I like this grouping best, with the I-Threes back-up soaring above, below and together with Bob Marley's voice. The group was then called Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Disc Three, spanning 1976 to 1978, mixes some of Marley's best songs about his home in Jamaica with some of his more political and spiritual songs. A slowed down and previously unreleased version of "No Woman, No Cry," recorded live at Los Angeles' Roxy Theater is the first track; these characters are real, the booklet explains. "Easy Skanking," the advert mix of "Waiting in Vain," and the alternate mix of "Three Little Birds," are three of my favorites. Also included is "Exodus," about the Rastafarian movement back to Africa. Finally, the anti-racist (not anti-Pope or whatever else some had interpreted the lyrics to mean.) "War," where Marley sets music to a speech made by Emperor Haile Selassie in California on February 28, 1968.

Disc four spans the period of 1979 to 1980. Included here is the updated, and personally preferred, version of "One Love/People Get Ready." But the majority of this disc is politically and spiritually motivated. "Africa Unite," and "Zimbabwe," are Marley's answer to the unrest in Angola, Mozambique and Zimbabwe happening at the time. "Forever Loving Jah," "Give Thanks and Praise," and the very fine "Rastaman Live Up" are reaffirmations of Marley's faith in Jah (Jehovah). Disc four symbolically ends with a live version of "Redemption Song," recorded at his last concert on Sep. 23, 1980. It wraps this entire, deeply rooted, faith- and hope-inspiring collection up with Marley's own words:

"Won't you help to sing  
These songs of freedom  
Cause all I ever had-  
Redemption songs"

The booklet is a jewel in itself. It's a lesson in history, geography and religion. It's rich in anecdotes: The weekend in 1973 playing support to Bruce Springsteen or the reggae lesson Marley taught to John (Rabbit) Bundrick. "Hey, Rab, mon. On de organ you play dis, mon: Chu wahka chaka chaka Chu wahka chaka chaka."

Having played Bob Marley's "Legend," a 14 song greatest hits disc, hundreds of times, the \$50 price tag for "Songs of Freedom" was well worth it. For the uninitiated, I highly recommend "Legend," and then, after hundreds of playings, expand to "Songs of Freedom."



## RSC is jazzing it up at Phillips Hall Sunday

By Julie Wells  
El Don Style Editor

Rancho Santiago's Music Department will hold its annually successful Fall Big Band Jazz Concert on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Theater.

The concert will present three Jazz Ensembles coordinated by Ben Glover and under the direction of Greg Glover and Chris Merino.

Music variation will range in a performance of popular and contemporary big band sounds.

Stephanie Haynes, a leading vocalist in the jazz music world, and Pete Christlieb, a long time tenor sax performer with Doc Severinsen on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," will both be appearing as guest artists accompanied by the jazz ensembles.

Tickets can be acquired by calling the RSC Fine and Performing Arts Box Office weekdays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Prices are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students, seniors and children under 12.

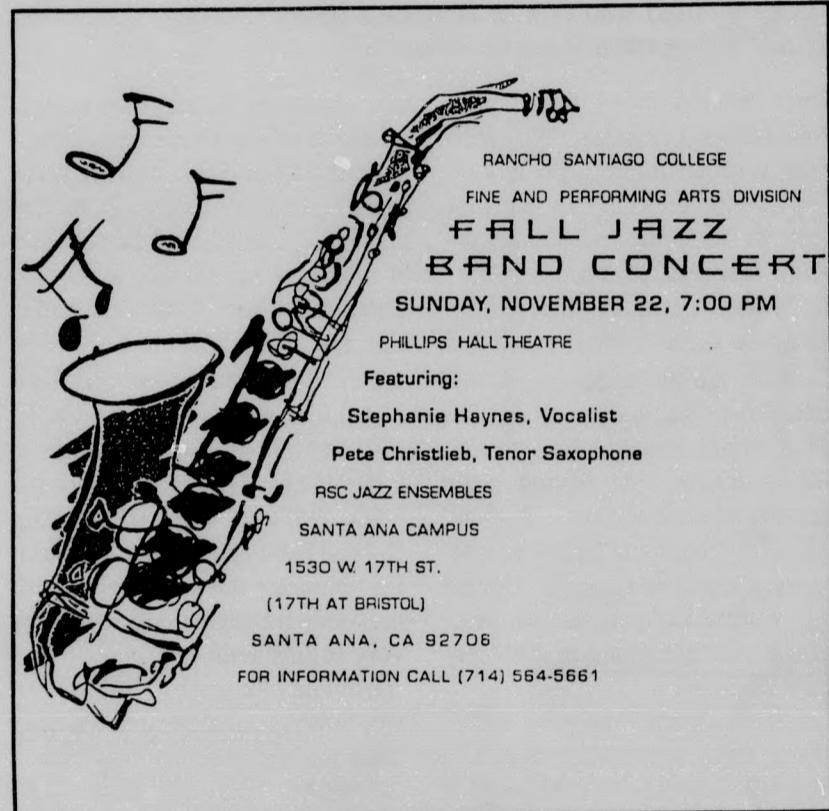
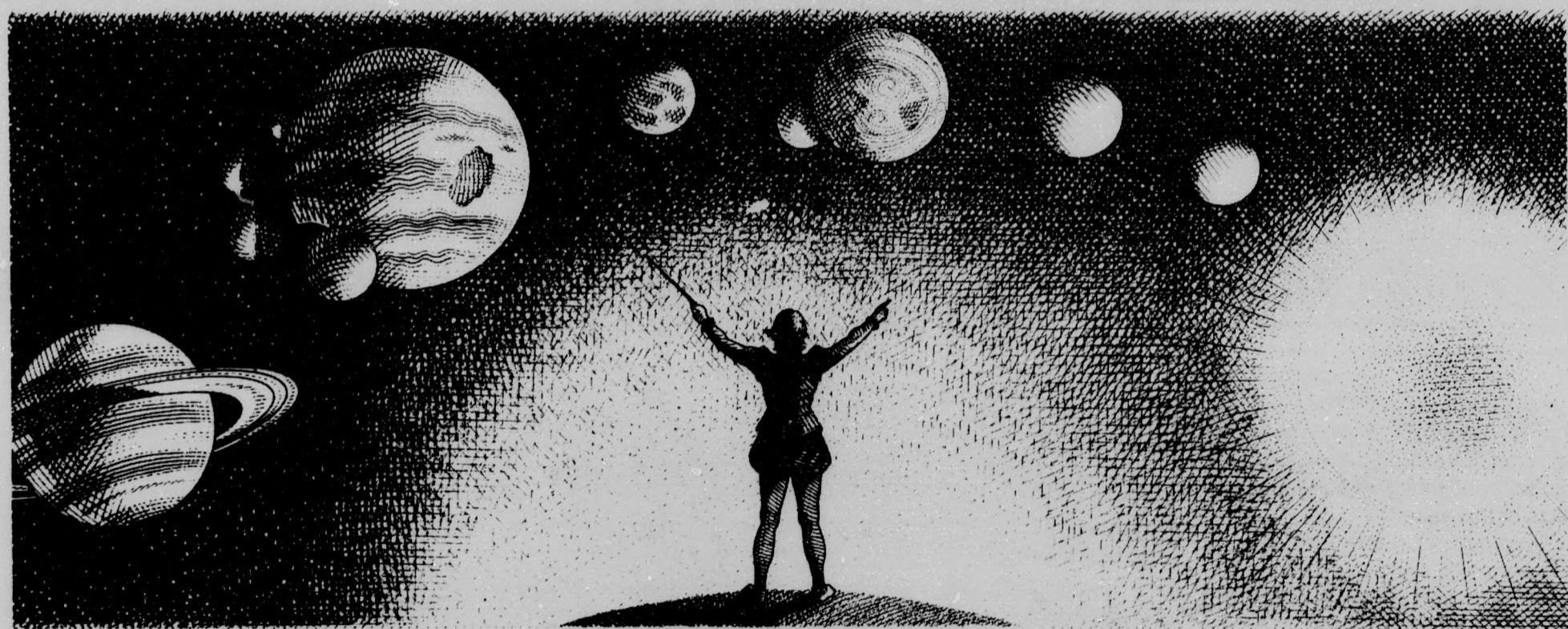


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Rob Verdi, saxophonist and member of the Jazz Ensemble will perform at the concert.



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# Sports

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## SPORTS WIRE

**Michigan trio cleared by NCAA**

The NCAA restored the eligibility of three Michigan basketball players suspended last Wednesday. Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and Eric Riley were suspended and declared ineligible two months ago by the university for their involvement in a charity tournament. In addition, the NCAA cleared two other Michigan players for accepting fees to speak at high school basketball camps.

The university filed a report with the NCAA on Sept. 11 saying the players appeared at charity events and basketball games for which they allegedly received payment for their services, against NCAA rules.

In a news release from its Overland Park, Kan. headquarters the NCAA said, "The university required repayment of the excessive money, and the NCAA eligibility staff has concluded that the actions of the university were sufficient."

**Tennessee's Majors out as football coach**

The University of Tennessee has reached an agreement to buy out the remaining two years of football coach Johnny Majors' contract. This brings an abrupt and surprising end to Majors' 16-year tenure at his alma mater.

Majors will be replaced by offensive coordinator Philip Fulmer who guided the team to a 3-0 record at the beginning of the season.

**Washington told by Pac-10 no forfeits**

The Pac-10 Conference unanimously recommended Sunday to let stand the results of Washington games in which junior quarterback Billy Joe Hobert played. The Pac-10 Council determined that the \$50,000 Hobert received in loans shouldn't alter the Huskies' record but that "substantial questions remain concerning important aspects of this case."

The council's recommendation was reviewed Tuesday during a conference call among Pac-10 university presidents and chancellors and was expected to be approved, meaning that Washington would still be able to play in the Rose Bowl.

The council said it moved to decide the issue quickly because of the bowl issue but its Compliance and Enforcement Committee will continue to investigate the case.

**Southwest Texas dismisses fifth player**

Running back Harold Adams is the fifth player to be dismissed from Southwest Texas State in the wake of cocaine-related arrests involving four other members of the team.

Compiled by Mark Peinado

## SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL

Sat. Nov. 14		Next Game:
Golden West 21	16	Sat. Nov. 21 at CS Full. 7 p.m.

## SOCCER

Fri. Nov. 13		Next Game:
Fullerton 3	1	End of Season

## WRESTLING

Wed. Nov. 11		Next Match:
Palomar 28	14	Wed. Nov. 25 at Home 7:30 p.m.

## WATER POLO

Fri. Nov. 13		Next Game:
Golden West 15	9	End of Season

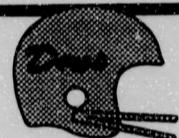


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## RUSTLER WRESTLE

Golden West wide receiver Wesley Kollar fights for extra yards after catching a pass from quarterback John Shipp.

## Rustlers corral Dons for 21-16 win



Dons v Fullerton  
at Titan Stadium  
7 p.m. tomorrow

■ Second half turnovers and penalties prove costly as RSC loses seventh game

By Ev Phillips  
el Don Staff Writer

EDDIE WEST FIELD - Golden West College, taking advantage of two Rancho Santiago turnovers to score a pair of third-quarter touchdowns, overcame a 3-0 halftime deficit and went on to a 21-16

win over the Dons in a Mission Conference Central Division game Saturday.

The Rustlers (4-5, 2-2) were led by quarterback John Shipp's two TD passes and the running of Vance Senteno, who pounded out 107 yards on 23 carries and scored the game's first touchdown.

The Dons (2-7, 1-3) dominated the first

half with a strong defensive effort but mistakes and penalties in the second half led to their undoing.

"We played pretty well in the first half, but again we shot ourselves in the foot," said Dons' head coach Dave Ogas. "We just don't have the offensive power to overcome a lot of mistakes."

The Dons opened the scoring on Brian Broadbent's 35-yard field goal with eight minutes, nine seconds left in the first quarter. After a 45-yard kickoff return Please see FOOTBALL, Page twelve

## Season ends for RSC water polo with playoff loss

By Patrick Delaney  
el Don Staff Writer

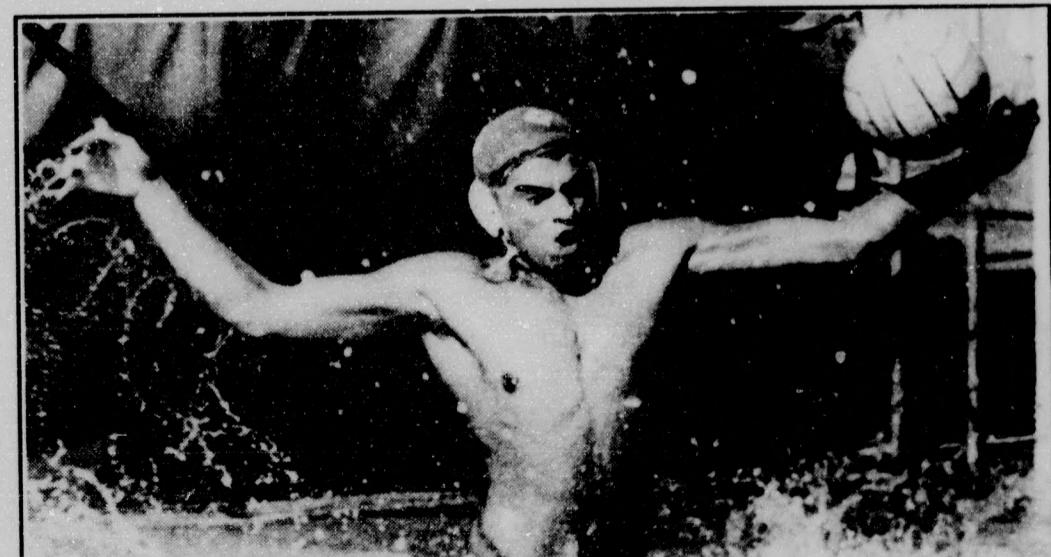
BELMONT PLAZA - The RSC water polo team lost to Golden West, the number one ranked team in the state, Saturday in the Southern California Championship 15-9.

The Dons, ranked 4th in the Orange Empire Conference and 8th in the state, finished their season 19-11.

"All the players on the team knew going into the championship that the Rustlers (28-3) were going to be strong, hell they were last year's champ and have been ranked number one since the beginning of the season," said head coach Bob Gaughran.

In the first half the Dons, unable to get on track, were out muscled 11-1. "We got off to a terrible start, we actually had the first two open shots, I mean wide open and we just blew it," said Gaughran.

Jeremy Yorba and Peter Herman were selected to the first team All-League. Yorba was the sole RSC player selected to the first team All-Southern California and was named



Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

## THE STOPPER

Majed "Magic" Ahmadi's saves propelled the Dons to the regional quarterfinals.

to the All-American team.

Joel Stewart and goalie Majed "Magic" Ahmadi were selected second team All-League.

Coach Gaughran was selected coach of

the year in the Orange Empire Conference and said, "I couldn't have done it without my assistants Bob Gaughran Jr., Everett Uchiyama and of course all the players on the team."

# Sports

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## Comets soar past Dons 28-14

By Eric Campbell  
*el Don Sports Editor*

SANTA ANA CAMPUS - The RSC wrestling team grappled with Palomar, the top ranked team in the state, and lost by a score of 28-14 in a South Coast Conference match at home last week.

The Comets had a flying start winning the first two matches by a combined score of 33-3.

Dave Niedringhaus scored the first of four victories for the Dons with a 17-2 win in the 134 pound match.

The next wrestler for the Dons, Brian Burgess, won a tough overtime match 3-1. His brother Kevin didn't have as much luck, losing by one point in the 150 pound match to Palomar's Chris Hafer.

Alan Holmes and Brian Tomazic controlled their opponents for the

only other Don victories. RSC's Pablo Cunningham was pinned in the 177 pound match.

The Dons had to forfeit the 190 pound match due to an injury to Adam Hernandez.

Justin Young and Kevin Burgess were the key losses for the Dons. Both matches were close and could have gone either way.

"I was hoping we could have won a couple more," said head coach Gary deBeaubien. "I think we could have given them a closer match if we had won the 150 and 167 pound classes."

One high point for coach deBeaubien is that four of his wrestlers, David Niedringhaus, Brian Burgess, Alan Holmes and Brian Tomazic, are undefeated in the South Coast Conference.

The Dons (7-2) host Golden West on Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

## FOOTBALL: old rivals end season

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by Eddie Benson, Shipp marched Golden West to the RSC three. But the Dons dug in and stopped the Rustlers on four consecutive plays to preserve their 3-0 lead.

The momentum shifted dramatically to Golden West on two controversial calls early in the second half.

The first came after wide receiver Kwabene Idlette appeared to make a diving shoestring catch of a Gabe Garcia pass for an RSC first down in Rustler territory. The officials signalled a completed pass but the umpire ruled that the ball was trapped, nullifying the gain.

The second came two plays later. Garcia, scrambling to avoid being sacked, threw to offensive lineman Auega Tali, an ineligible receiver. The startled Tali made the catch, then threw the ball down thinking the play was dead. It wasn't.

Golden West picked up the loose ball and was credited with a fumble recovery. When the Rancho bench protested, the Dons were assessed a 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, giving Golden West a first down at the RSC 33.

Five plays later, Senteno scored on a one-yard plunge with 9:36 left in the third quarter and the Rustlers led 7-3.

"The game turned when it was ruled that Idlette trapped the ball," said a frustrated Ogas. "It all went downhill from there."

The Rustlers upped their lead to 14-3 later in the quarter following another RSC fumble at the Don 42.

Shipp struck quickly, throwing 35 yards to Senteno and seven more to Youssef Semaan for the Rustlers' second TD with 1:55 left in the third.

Rancho cut the deficit to 14-9 on a 3-yard run by Juan Garcia early in the fourth quarter, but a 2-point PAT attempt failed.

The Rustlers came right back on Shipp's 4-yard pass to wide receiver Wesley Kollar for a 21-9 lead at the 10:33 mark.

Chris Ruperto scored from two yards out to cut the margin to 21-16 with 6:32 left. But the Dons were unable to mount another threat the rest of the way.

RSC outgained the Rustlers 345-319 in total offense and led 24-20 in first downs. Garcia had his best passing game of the year, completing 21 of 32 for 204 yards. Shipp was 19 of 30 for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

The Dons wind up the season Saturday at Fullerton in the annual renewal of JC football's oldest rivalry.

## Women finish second, men place third in OEC cross country finals

By Patrick Delaney  
*el Don Staff Writer*

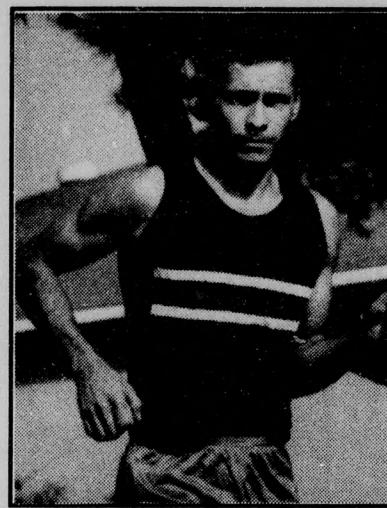
IRVINE PARK- RSC's women's cross country team finished second in the 3.1 mile race at the Orange Empire Conference Finals Tuesday to advance to the state meet tomorrow in Fresno.

The men's team placed third in the 4 mile race against Fullerton and defending state champions Riverside. Even though the men failed to make the state finals two of their runners, Sal Zavala, who was named Orange Empire Conference cross country Athlete of the Year, and his teammate Marty Callahan will compete in Fresno as individuals.

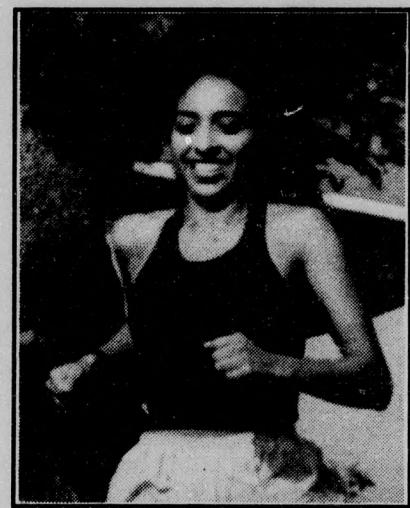
"They will be looking to make the top 25 and All-American, that's the goal for them as individuals," said Siddons.

Leticia Mora, who was named to the All-Conference team, completed the competition in 19:55, followed by teammates Adriana Lozano 20:52, Sonia Perez 21:12, Robyn Strauss 21:26, Carmen Payan 21:30, Lisa Saldivar 22:06, Kim Smeltzer 22:52, and Maria Arroyo 23:13.

"The competition was tough out there and we all really wanted to do our best, I ran a personal best



TOP OF THE HEAP



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Sal Zavala (left), named OEC cross country Athlete of the Year, and Leticia Mora, named to the All-Conference team, will be among those competing for RSC in the state finals tomorrow.

and am very happy about that," said Mora.

Marcell Bassett (22:45) said, "The competition was intense and it was real windy towards the end of the race, but other than that we all ran very well."

Siddons, commenting on the way Riverside has dominated men's cross country this year said, "When you have five foreign athletes with world class speed that's really tough for runners and coaches it takes some of the edge off."

In addition to everything the cross country team has done to this point and what the ladies can accomplish tomorrow, the icing on the cake this season was coach Siddons' receiving Conference Coach of the Year honors.

"As a coach you always think, well we could have done this or we could have done that, I didn't feel that way. I felt everyone just peaked at the right time and ran great. It was a great season with great athlete's," said Siddons.

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Player of the week

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(basketball, 6-5, 170, FR, Esparanza HS, Anaheim). Foss led the Dons in scoring during the first weekend of the regular season with 34 points. In the Dons' 92-88 overtime victory over College of the Canyons, Foss had 20 points and led RSC to overtime with two baskets and a steal in the final two minutes.